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SLOW PROGRESS IN RATE MAKING

Senate Committee Holds Another In- Many Idaho Republicans Willing to formal Meeting.

POSSIBILITY OF A BILL BEING THINKS DUBOIS' TOGA WOULD PATCHED UP.

MASHINGTON, Nov. 22,-Railroad interstate commerce today, but in an measure giving the interstate commerce commission more power, which means in some form control over rates. It seems to be quite well understood that three Republicans and enough Democrats favor such legislation to insure a rate making bill being reported.

Party Division.

Tace and forbid the use of his name before the legislature.

Mr. Borah has made no public announcement to this effect; but, he has announced it to his friends who say there is no doubt that he will pursue the course thus outlined. They say that he will take the position that he cannot afford to abandon his private interests for the uncertain prospect of an election to the senate and enter

Party Division.

informal discussions among Repub'ican members of the committee show that apprehension is fet that if a bill should be reported by Republicans and Jemocrats against the wish of a majority of the Republican members it would cres be a division in the party that will work disaster in the future ing legislation assert that the way to avoid a rupture is to support a conof the opponents of a bill giving the the hope after the adjournment of the meeting today that when the views of the president have been set forth an agreement can be reached by the Republicans upon a bill which can be reported and passed without much friction.

Foraker's View.

At future meetings, beginning tomorness, each member of the committee to the senatorial fight against Mr. Borah. Judge James H. Beatty of the United States district court an James H B ady of Pocatello, chairman of the Reputlican state central committee, are re-

nizance of comp'aints, bring suits to enforce the laws in the United States courts, and that all district attorneys

gradual reduction in rates as the total

L'ogical Conclusion.

ament, it is illogical that forty-five ed him.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL.

Montana Idea of Roosevelt's Railroad Plans.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 22.-The business tative men from every section of Mon- governor. tana for the purpose of assisting in the reform movement for better railroad

his battle against the railroad trust, and to assist Montana in her fight Parainst railroad rate discrimination.

UNABLE TO AGREE ON RATES FOR PORTLAND DEPUTY SHERIFF IS

Portland, Nov. 22,-The traffic repre sentatives of the Hill and Harriman lines who have been in conference with the North Pacific Jobbers' association today

markets.

The Oregonian, in commenting on the subject, tomorrow will say in effect that it is rumored that the consultation of the traffic agents was partially in regard to the appeal which the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company will make to the pourts against the recent order of the Washington state railroad commission to put certain joint rates into effect in the least of the pourts against the recent order of the was formed to rob P. O. Johnson and that when Johnson was attacked by Butchard and two other men under arrest, that one of the number stabbed Butchard in the neck, severing an artery, from which he bled to death.

Sheriff Smith today removed Stitham the pourts appeared to rob P. O. Johnson was attacked by Butchard and two other men under arrest, that one of the number stabbed Butchard in the neck, severing an artery, from which he bled to death.

WIRES STRUNG IN ALL DIRECTIONS

Accept High Office.

REPUBLICANS ARE DIVIDED BORAH HAS ASPIRATIONS

ABOUT FIT HIM.

rate making was again considered by the senate committee on Boise, will ask the next Repubinformal way, as no measure has yet him formally as the party's condidate which it can base its action. Views dorsement is withheld and the convenwere expressed by several members tion decides to leave the senatorial which indicated a sharp division as field open for the legislature to select far as the situation has developed, from, Mr. Borah will, in all probability, There is the further indication that a majority of the committee will avor race and forbid the use of his name

> upon a long campaign. They furthe fear that unless the state convention imperatively commands a Re ub ican legislature to elect Mr. Borah to the senate, he will be "jobled" by rival and powerful politicians when the legislature meets, as he was in 1903, when W. B. Heyburn unexpectedly defeated him.

Mr. Borah's friends, in their contention for an indorsement by the late convention will argue that, in all likelihood, the Demo ratic state convention will indorse Senator Dubois for re-election. With both parties nominating senatorial candidates in their state

his views in regular order. During the discussion today Senator Foraker expressed the opinion that it would be sufficient to meet the present city be ressed the opinion that it would be enter the field as an active candidate. He is said to be excee ingly desirous of relinquishing his position on the fed

Broken Faith Charged.

Mormon Question.

"We should do away with the absurd-ity of permitting the states to charter he had the abso'ute romise that Govthe country is interstate, and as inter-state commerce is clearly entrusted by elements swung to J. Frank Hunt of our constitution to the national gov- Bannock county, a Mormon, and elect-The legislature passed bills against

machines that are to do the business of the greater sovereignty.

adu'tery and polygamy, but Judge Richards sought to go further and pass a law against unlawful cohabitation, together with a bill providing that persons accused of that offense might be prosecution, to counties where church influence did not predominate. In the event, therefore, of a fight against the men of Helena have taken steps to Mormon element, Judge Richards form a state organization represen- would fill the till as a candidate for

ent for better railroad.

The plan of the orbe to assist it can be to assist it as a can didate for a third term. He will have ganization will be to assist in carrying out President Roosevelt's scheme for government control of railroads. purpose of organizing.

Among other things it is proposed to petition the senators and representatives to support President Roosevelt in leading Republican candidate for sena-

> Lieutenant Governor Steeves is also governor, but he prefers the congres sional nomination

IMPLICATED IN MURDER

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 22.-It developed today in the inquiry into the murder at Redmond yesterday of George Butchard, a teamster, that Deputy Sheriff Stitham, the officer involved in the case, was a bartender in the saloon where the plot was formed to be saloon.

(Special to The Herald.) lican state convention to indorse

Dubois and Borah.

TARBELL ALSO

Second Vice President of the Equi-

table Is Heavily Insured.

POLICIES COST A TRIFLE

RAILROAD FRIENDSHIP FOR IN-SURANCE COMPANIES.

surance investigation for the greater

Mr. Borah's friends, in their conten-

be authorized to take cos- eral bench for a seat in the senate.

Gooding Ambitious.

part of three days, Gage L. Tarbell, By many it is believed that Governor second vice president of the Equ'table Life Assurance society, finished his testimony today, and just before adjournprogressed to the extent that legisla- position, and for him to become a caument submitted a list of suggestions for the remedy of existing abuses the management of insurance co didate for the senate now would be to the government such power would not invite the open opposition of Mr. Bo-be satisfactory. Other members of the committee expressed opinions upon various phases of the proposed legislation, but definite declarations were generally withheld.

Opinion of Newlands.

Coupled with the other troubles which the governor has on his hands, would probably mean the nomination of another man for chief executive. So, if Governor Gooding does accome a candidate for the senate, it will probably the definite declarations were generally withheld.

Opinion of Newlands. Senator Newlands, after the commit-be after he has nailed down a second to make for any of them, and that he hoped they would be punished.

empt determination of freight putes | Much opposition to the admin'strawhere disputes arise between ship; ers tion of Governor Gooding is developing in north Idaho. It is claimed that tire day and was questioned as to the and communities on the one hand, and the carriers on the other, will be passed the coming session. But I look for prolonged consideration both in the committee and the senate, and the public will probably grow impatient over the delay.

"Individually, I believe in comprehensive action on the whole question of transportation by means of a national incorporation act, covering the proportion of new companies as well as the ronsolidation of old, guarding strictly against over capitalization.

In north Idaho. It is claimed that he broke faith with the timber interpolation as typen. It is claimed that he broke faith with the timber interpolation as year, and the commissions allowed that in Kootenai, Shoshone and Nez Perce counties he has ignored those who helped him get his nomination in an effort to placate his former enemies, Ex-State Senator B. F. O'Neill, a bank-er of Wallace, will probably be a candidate for governot. Last year he was an ardent supporter of Mr. Gooding, but today he is his bitter political foe. He is close to the timber people. over capitalization. He is close to the timber people. Beside his policies in the Equitable

he had taken insurance in the New York Life, the arrangement being made with George W. Perkins, and or this Under the surface there is just a hint that a fight agaist the Mormon element will be made in the Republican premiums. He also had a policy in the "Such legislation would put the rail-roads out of politics, state and nation-al, would protect the interests of in-vestor and shipper alike, and would Democratic party so successfully last He said he carried \$400,000 on his ow life and \$100,000 on members of his Mr. Tarbell was emphatic in

terprise which has given us the best Judge Richards was a member of the railroad system in the world.

Judge Richards was a member of the last legislature. He sought the speak-

the statement of James H. Hyde when on the stand relative to the fairness of French Has Opposition. the Frick report. The subject of advances to agents was under investigation and Mr. Hughes read some figure in this city. Mr. Hughes asked when the Frick committee got the figures and Mr. Tarbell replied with marked men asking for the co-operation of the candidates to succeed him. Colonel asperity that he did not know. "They entire state. Business and commercial Hamer is a Philippine veteran, and or the last Republican or the auditors; they made their report was chairman of the last Republican or the auditors; they made their report was chairman of the last Republican or the auditors; they made their report without ever making an investigation or two representatives to a meeting to be held in Helena on Dec. 14 for the purpose of organizing.

Among other things it is proposed to without ever making an investigation

Reformed Mutual.

nouncing the system of rebating by agents, and stated that any agent of

the Equitable who gave rebates to get

business was dismissed. When he cold of getting the commissions Assem-

lyman Cox asked if that was not re

Later when Mr. Hughes took up this

same subject with the witness the lat-

merchant who purchased goods of a

goods at cost, or of a professional man

than the regular fee. Mr. Tarbell fur-ther said if he had done wrong he was

sorry, but that he had acted in good

The Frick Report.

Mr. Tarbell bore out in a measur

ter justified the taking of the commis

that he thought he was entitled to it.

New York, Nov. 22 .- At the regular eting of the trustees of the Mutual e Insurance company today the offer of President Richard A. McCurd o have his salary reduced from \$150,00 o \$75,000 was accepted, and further re ductions were made, amounting alto gether to \$150,000. The names of th officials affected were not made public It was also stated that it was decide to place all the general agents on salary instead of a commission basis.

Manning Will Appear.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 22,-William S Manning of Albany, referred to at yesterday's session of the insurance inves- one of his barns and threatened his state on the Pacific coast.

DROPPED FROM THIRD STORY WINDOW TOOK A LITTLE

Twenty-five Girls In Burning Parochial School at Lawrence, Mass., Land Safely in Net Held by Firemen.

parochial school of St. Anne's par- furnace.

AWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 22.—All but good order when the alarm was given one of the 400 gir's attending the The fire was caused by an overheated

DEPEW

ish, whose lives were endangered by fire in the building today, escared without injury, although twenty-five of the third floor, could not get down the stairs on account of the dense smole. The teacher led the chi'dren to the dense smole. dropped from a third-story window by stretched a net. Under the sister's di-NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—After being on the witness stand before the Armstrong legislative committee on inthird floor, who escaped by means of the street by means of a ladder, the net, marched out of the building in damage to the building was slight.

AMERICANS SENTENCED TO BE SHOT

ah's friends, and such opposition, panies and for legis ation designed to outled with the other troub es which give the state proper control over the William Mason in Mexico. Where They Murdered Two Men for Insurance Money.

> L PASO, Tex., Nov. 22.-In Chihua- | ried Mason's sister. The case has been tenced C. T. Richardson, C. S. Harle and William Mason, three AmerHarle and William Mason, three Americans, to be shot. The three men were accused of murdering two men in Chihuahua for life insurance money, Rich-William Mitchell, and Richardson went

ardson being an insurance agent; Masson, his brother-in-law, the assistant agent, and Harle being the examining physician. They murdered a man named Devers, whom they decoyed, Michell then was a stenographer in Richardson (Misson El Paso, and another man named Mitchell who is said to be a helf. Mitchell, who is said to be a half-brother of Mason. Richardson is from history of American manipulations in Rochester, N. Y., where he had a bad Mexico, and is declared the boldest life record as a lawyer, and where he marinsurance swindle on record.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

Pittsburg. Nov. 22.-An effort is be- Labor League to adjust differences said ng made by the delegates to the con- to exist in that beautiful auxiliary of vention of the American Federation of the federation.

Labor to complete the work of the con
Under a special order of business, the vention by tomorrow, but there are grievance committee's report on the many questions to be considered and dispute of the Brewery Workers' union until the end of the week.

before the convention at this morning's session, and the following resolutions between the United Brewery Workers were unanimously adopted:

haps to fill an order, and got those which an injunction has been granted, men preme court to test the constitutionality of the injunction laws now in force; pledging support to the striking printers, and recommending the calling of a matter between themselves.

final adjournment may not come against the engineers and firemen ntil the end of the week.

President Gompers' report was again day, was again taken up.

At the afternoon session the dispute

Recommending the exclusion of Chi- was settled by the convention adopting nese. Japanese and Korcan labor from this country and its possessions; prohibiting the employment of child labor; instructing the executive council to select one labor organization against which or injuring their standing as union work-

goods at cost, or of a professional man employ competent legal talent and cartreating another and charging less by the case to the United States suunion and the Seamen's union, it was decided to have the two unions appoint

SALT LAKE LANDMARK IS PURCHASED; APARTMENT HOUSES TO BE BUILT ON SITE

property at 106 First street yesterday to Mrs. O. R. Meredith, the first knell when the present residence was erectin the doom of another of Salt Lake's interesting landmarks is sounded. The property was sold by Tuttle Bros., repsenting William Bartling, for \$7,000. It is the intention of the purchaser to the intention of the purchaser to large engagement houses in the near days being clahorate in its interior. feet in width from the property to It is understood that the contem

this plan is entirely practicable.

erect two apartment houses in the near days, being elaborate in its interior future, one facing south a 4 overlook-finishings. In recent years, however, ing the valley, and the other facing its appearance from First street has First street. As a right of way seven been a sorry one.

Brigham street is included in the deal, plated improvements provide for an expenditure of \$25,000.

FRIGHTENED AWAY BY THREATS, SCOTCH LORD SELLS OUT WYOMING RANCH

Because his cowboy neighbors burned his home in California or some other Manning of Albany, referred to at yesterday's session of the insurance investigation as "Mr. Depew's cantankerous friend," has been subpoenaed to appear before the insurance committee in New York tomorrow.

PORTE REMAINS OBDURATE.

Constantinople, Nov. 22.—The the porte has rejected the proposals of the international to the porte has rejected the proposals of the control of the finances of Macedot that he will ultimately return to make that he will ultimately return to make the man to make the man to make they burned one of his barns and threatened his state on the Pacific coast.

Lord Kennedy's story is that the Wyoming cowboys failed to appreciate him from the time he landed in their midst. He says he can assign no reason which he assigned to friends at the Wilson yesterday just before he departed for the east. Lord Kennedy has disposed of his \$30,000 cattle ranch in Wyoming. At least such is the reason which he assigned to friends at the Wilson yesterday just before he departed for the east. Lord Kennedy has disposed in their flow which he assigned to friends at the Wilson yesterday just before he departed for the east. Lord Kennedy has disposed in their flow which he assigned to friends at the Wilson yesterday just before he departed for the east. Lord Kennedy has disposed in their flow which he assigned to friends at the Wilson yesterday just before he departed for the east. Lord Kennedy has disposed in their flow which he assigned to friends at the Wilson yesterday just before he departed for the east. Lord Kennedy has disposed in their flow which he assign no reason which he assigned to friends at the Wilson yesterday just before he departed for the east. Lord Kennedy has been in Salt Lake for several days. He declares he never gave them the should it is announced. Will be spent before not the Wyoming and it is hoped to reach Wyoming cowboys failed to appreciate him from the time he landed in their midst. He says he can assign no reason for the proposal for the international him from the time he landed i

CALLISTER'S JOB

HEYBURN WANTS

lector of Internal Revenue.

UTAH MAN LIKELY TO HOLD THE TOWN IS TO BE BUILT INSIDE CIRCUMSTANCES INDICATE THE

ASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-Senator Heyburn saw the president today and asked for the appointment of Addison T. Smith, his private secretary, as collector of internal revenues for the Idaho, Mentana and Utah disnext month. Since these states were grouped in one district in 1876, the colector has been appointed from Montana, except four years ago. Heyburn ays it's time Idaho was recognized. Callister was appointed on recommenda-

ikely to have much influence in the Representatives of the various incerselection of a collector, as Idaho and ests got together in this city several

Mr. Smith, whose home is in Twin Falls, was secretary to Senator Shoup and has been prominently identified with Idaho for fifteen years. He is personally known to the president, and his good standing with the president will do much to add him in his race against the Montana and Utah candidates. The collectorship pays about The collectorship pays about

The Washington view that Callister is persona non grata to Sutherland and other four years at least, and in suplo other federal placeholders, but dur-ng the pleasure of the president. The Wyoming, for instance, has been serv-

ed. It is known that Senator Carter of Montana has been endeavoring to move the office to Montana and to secure the

Commerce With the Philippines Languishes on Account of Unwise Laws.

New York, Nov. 22.-Resolutions favoring abol'shing American duties on is to do the hauling for the big com-Philippine products and repeal of the new law to regulate shipping between this country and the Philippines, were be worked out as soon as possible in we should not make the mistake that what is good for the United States is good for the Philippines. Intense desire is evinced in the Philippines for the removal of our duties on their products, and in so far as such abolition would be some hustling for equipment with a block of the product benefit them we should generously with which to handle it

ed States and the Philippines and materially will enhance the cost of produce from the United States or of American

There are no American ships in the trade between the Philippines and the Atlantic ports," the resolution contin-"and there would not be enough At the end of a long debate over the natural route affords the only competi-

EXPLOSION WRECKS FIREWORKS FACTORY

of giant powder in the plant of the National Novelty company, a Chinese firejured. Abble Johnson, Lena Empens, Susie Bright. Mabel Iverson, Nora Judd, Lizzie Brown and Emma Tonke were working in the second story of the place when the explosion happened on the lower floor. The building was reluced to a mass of debris, fro hich the girls crawled but little hurt The company was operating the fac-tory without a permit from the city and without the knowledge of either the fire chief or the chief of police.

BOOM FOR TRAVEL TO WEST

Southern Pacific Will Spend \$100 .-000 in "See America First" Movement.

The "See America First" movement

AT LAST AGREED

Names His Private Secretary for Col- Rio Grande Is to Handle Business Bingham Austrian Is Killed at Door From Bingham to Garfield.

SALT LAKE COUNTY.

tion of Tuesday, Tuesday night and yesterday, late into the afternoon, an agreement satisfactory to all confor the Idaho, Montana and Utah district to succeed Collector Callister of Utah, who will have served four years next month. Since these states were handle the traffic and the mining companies will not be required to build a

line of road on their own account.

The Utah Copper company was represented at the conference by its exective committee, C. M. Mackelli, D. Jackling and Spencer Penrose, L. tion of Senator Kearns, who, four years fayette Hanchett appeared for the Bosago was the only Republican senator ton Consolidated company; S. W. Ecfrom these three states. Because he cles, traffic director of the American was appointed by Kearns, it is believed Smelting & Refining company, for that here by some that he will not be enlorsed by the present Utah senators, and that they probably will have another candidate, as will Senator Carter traffic manager, and E. J. Yard, chief company.

Montana have only one Republican days ago, previous to the departure of President Samuel Newhouse of the Boston Consolidated, for the east, and took up the subject. At that time only preliminary details were arranged and the determination of the subject was passed over with the understanding that it should be finally disposed of on the 21st. The business just concluded was in harmony with the arrangements previously made.

Rate Close to 25 Cents.

While it was agreed that details of the agreement reached should not be smoot is funny enough for the comic section. Not only the two senators, but Congressman Howell as well are undoubtedly as strong for the retention of Collector Callister as men can be.

Mr. Callister's friends here do not believe that there is any probability of a change in the office. They feel confident that he will be retained for another four years at least, and in supthe management of the Boston Consol from its mines to the site it had at first Utah lake, it is reasonable to suppose ond of the collector is renewed each ur years, but the term is indefinite. Chief the rate from Bingham to Gardield secured from the Rio Grande company, will prove to be not much in ng more than eight years, and has excess of that amount, probably 2 cents a ton. It is not considered pos It is not believed possible that the office of the collector will be removed to Montana, as has also been suggest—than that, as they were ampl—able to build a line of their own should it be found necessary.

In addition to reaching an agreement appointment of a Montana man to the place but, so far as known, his efforts have proved futile. cials for the building of the miles of trackage that will be necessary to the business at the terminal points, and from now on there will be all kinds of activity in this branch

Engineering Problems Ahead. At the Bingham end it is understood that there are some engineering fea-tures that have not yet been fully worked out, but now that it has been definitely decided that the Rio Grande

of trade. The resolutions read, in part: The railroad company has promise 'If the islands are our wards they that every requirement of the big mines e not part of the United States, and and smelters will be met and, as this

grant them that advantage."

With this busines out of the way and the shipping act, which will become operative on July 1, 1906, the resolutions

Site of Town Selected.

So well have these already advanced townsite will be located between the Boston Consolidated and Utah companearest this city. About one-half mile ports. A great deal of it would have to come via the Pacific ports and over transcontinental railroads, and this uneck the exorbitant rates to be the big smelter and mill town, and

the site for the latter is described as being an ideal one.

Both of the big milling plants, the capacities of which will eventually reach 12,000 tons or more of crude ore persons within four or five years, wi be in Salt Lake county, while the vari ous plants of the smelting compadividing line between Salt Lake an

ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME AWAITS JAPANESE ARMY

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 22,-Great preom Manchuria, according to steamhip Shawmut. Major General Sakai nd the Tumen army from north Ko-ea were landing at Ujina amid great hirty-six transports were waiting at Dairen (Dalny?) for other troops, Traf-fic on Japanese railroads has been interrupted, and preparations are being the troops are expected to be home in ix months. Officers of the rank of maugurated by the Salt Lake Commercial jor general and upwards will proceed augurated by the Sait Lake Commercial Jor general and upwards will proceed an impetus in the announcement by the Southern Pacific that it is spending \$100,000 in the east advertising the superiority of a west sight-seeing journey over a European tour. The entire \$100,000 it is announced, will be spent before next spring, and it is hoped to reach fore next spring, and it is hoped to reach to bring tourist travel west next summer. at once to Tokio to have audience with arch costing \$6,000 at the railway station in honor of the troops.

CHOLERA IN MANILA.

Washington, Nov. 22—According to a report from Chief Quarantine Officer Heiser at Manila, the total number of cases of cholera in Manila since the beginning of the outbreak is 188, with 172 deaths, total number in the provinces, 226 cases and 251 deaths.

RATE ON ORES IS WEDDING ENDS IN ASSASSINATION

CARTER SNOOPING AROUND TONNAGE TO BE IMMENSE WAS BULLET FOR ANOTHER?

After Daughter's Marriage.

GROOM WAS MARKED.

AT A conference between the parties

N assassin's bullet, which every circumstance indicates was meant for other than its victim, inflicted fa tal injuries on Mike Francevic about 9 of a second changed a gay wedding father, had a narrow escape from being struck by one of the bullets which pierced the walls of the house. The man who fired the shot is as yet unknown. Eleven arrests have been made, although none of the suspects hold out strong promise of being the man wanted.

The injured man died late yesterday afternoon at the Keogh-Wright hospital

Following Up Clew.

has been ascertained that the bridem, Matz Sabin, had an altercation a fellow countryman about six the ago. That man is George Gart. He lives but a short distance the house where the tragedy ocaphiness was full on that particularly the shorts came from the dion of his house.

L-and this is tripping up the theory it-Gargovic was working. The shot came from the dion of his house.

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L-and this is tripping up the theory it-Gargovic was working. He swat Gargovic has a part-That man was not working. He what Gargovic knew. He felt as govic felt. He might easily have as Gargovic could have done, is previous altercation of Sabin and rovic is considered of importance by deputy sheriffs working on the case, govic and his partner are now in The partner's name has not been a out for the simple reason that the errs can't make it out.

addition to these two, there are others in jail, and at 1 o'clock hight the outlook was for more ar-

others in jail, and at 11 o'cloc ight the outlook was for more as

Story of the Tragedy. The wedding of Matz and Michal had thing agreed on several years when Matz first left for the New With Michal's arrival in Bing-mday the ante-nuprial bustle betweeday night a score or more had assembled at the home Matz it for his bride. Fremony had been performed and ole were receiving congratulations, npulse moved the father of the step to the front door and take out.

hand had scarcely left the knob a streak of fire spurted out from rection of Gargovic's house. That have been a coincidence. The elman fell, almost before the guests calized what had happened. Three shots rang out and crashed through oom, where the occupants had themselves to the floor to estimate the lead. In all nine shots were and so far as is known the attack of returned.

and so far as is known the attack not returned. hin half an hour of the shooting ty Sheriff J. L. Forbes and sevmen from Bingham proper, two away, had reached the scene of ragedy. All possible was done to he injured man. It was found that ullet had entered his side, was brought to this city yesterdaying by Matz Sabin and placed in Keogh-Wright hospital, where he daway during the afternoon. He unable to give the officers the est clew as to the identity of the sin. He maintained to the end that ad no enemies and that so far as sew his daughter had had no amor-

Sheriffs Forbes and W. B. nd Patroimen W. W. Clay and oates of Bingham are working ly another tale to be added to the annals telling of Bingham's Lit-

tional questions. On the other hand Sabin was open to an attack from either a personal enemy, an opposing partisan or a jealous admirer of the bride. UNIVERSITY MEN MEET

Movement Upon the Part of Jewish Students to Aid the Hebrews in Russia.

New York, Nov. 22.-A mass meeting under the auspices of a committee of university men in behalf of the Russian Jews was held at Temple Israel tonight

as a body in the ligionists.

Mr. Lauterbach said that next Saturday the Jews throughout the land would worship in special thanksgiving for the liberty and privileges they enjoyed in this country, but that the services would be saddened by the knowledge of recent events in Russia. events in Russia.

"The civilized nations should intervene," he declared, "to stop the atrocities for which there has never been an excuse. In concluding, Mr. Lauterbach

"However much credit is due President Roosevelt for bringing about pcace, perhaps it would have been better if the war had gone on, Russia had been whipped, and the house of Romanoff, with the dynasty of the grand dukes, had perished from the earth. Then the Jews would have won their freedom."

Professor Gottheif of Columbia college said:

d:
When the history of this revolution written we will learn for the first to the noble part the Jewish students Russia took in it."
rofessor Gotthell ended his speech the remark that if he was in Rushie would be a Socialist and Nist."

am not preaching Socialism or Ni-n." he protested, "but conditions in ia demand that one should be a list to better himself." eral hundred dollars was raised and multitee appointed to collect further criptions.